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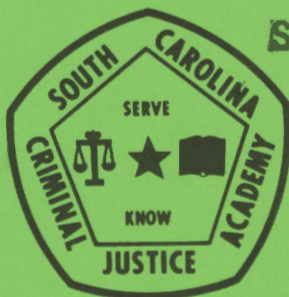
1984

**ANNUAL REPORT
OF
SOUTH CAROLINA
CRIMINAL JUSTICE ACADEMY**

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STATE DOCUMENTS



JULY 1, 1983 — JUNE 30, 1984

PRINTED UNDER THE DIRECTION OF THE
STATE BUDGET AND CONTROL BOARD

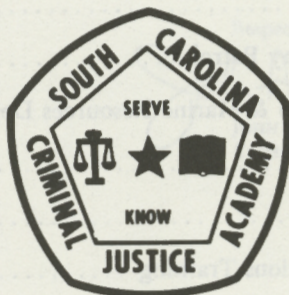
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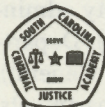


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TABLE OF CONTENTS

Letter to Governor	3
Law Enforcement Training Council	4
Organizational Chart	5
Academy Administration	6
History	7
Expenditures	10
Law Enforcement Training	11
Law Enforcement Training (Training and Operations)	11
Award Winners	14
Basic Graduates by County	16
Law Enforcement Training (Field Training Division)	16
Law Enforcement Course List	18
Academy Instructors	19
South Carolina Highway Patrol	23
South Carolina Wildlife & Marine Resources Department	23
Judicial Training	24
Correctional Agencies	25
Department of Corrections Training	26
Department of Youth Services Training	27
Parole and Community Corrections Training	27
Correctional Classes	27
Total Number of Students Attending Training	28
Publications	29
Academy Floorplan	30
Weapons/Driving Range	31
Hall of Fame	32



CRIMINAL JUSTICE ACADEMY
5400 Broad River Road
Columbia, South Carolina 29210-4088
Phone: (803) 758-6168

July 1, 1984

TO: His Excellency, Gov. Richard W. Riley and members of the South Carolina General Assembly.

Presented here is the report of the 1983-84 activities of the South Carolina Law Enforcement Training Council and its functioning agency, the South Carolina Criminal Justice Academy. Each year of the Academy's existence has been marked with growth and progress, and with the continued support of the Governor and General Assembly, we hope to extend this further for the benefit of criminal justice practitioners and for all South Carolina citizens.

Respectfully submitted,

JOHN A. O'LEARY
Executive Director

State of South Carolina
Law Enforcement Training Council



SOUTH CAROLINA LAW ENFORCEMENT TRAINING COUNCIL

By law, the Training Council is composed of representatives from the following governmental agencies — county administration, city administration, the University of South Carolina Law School (Dean), Department of Wildlife and Marine Resources, courts (Attorney General), Department of Corrections; two officers from state police departments, and one representative from each of the following departments: small-town police, large-city police, federal police and sheriff's department.

J. P. Strom, Chairman
Chief, South Carolina Law
Enforcement Division

Harry M. Lightsey
Dean, University of South
Carolina Law School

W. C. Bain, Vice-Chairman
Director, Department of
Public Safety, Spartanburg

T. Travis Medlock
Attorney General of
South Carolina

James Anderson
Mayor
Camden

Philip L. Meek
Colonel, South Carolina
Highway Patrol

Johnny Mack Brown
Sheriff, Greenville
County

Dr. Charles T. Wallace
Chairman, Charleston
County Council

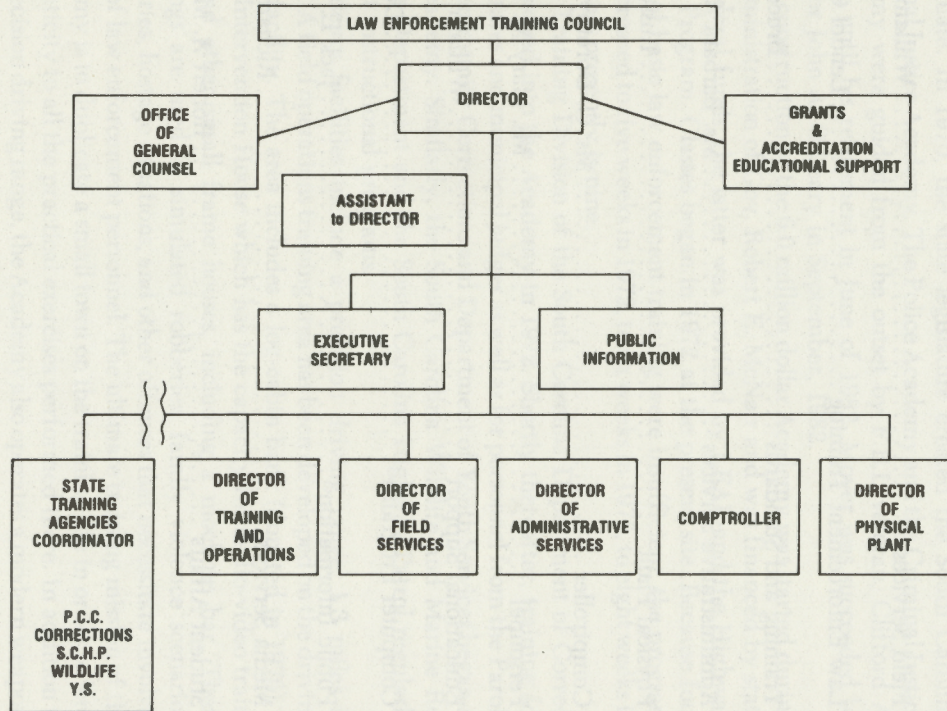
Frank Harris
Chief, Lancaster Police
Department

James A. Timmerman, Jr., PhD.
Director, South Carolina
Wildlife and Marine Resources

William D. Leeke
Commissioner, South Carolina
Department of Corrections

Robert J. Ivey
Special Agent in Charge
F.B.I., Columbia

SOUTH CAROLINA CRIMINAL JUSTICE ACADEMY ORGANIZATIONAL CHART



ACADEMY ADMINISTRATION

Executive Director	John A. O'Leary
Assistant Director	James M. Kirby
Office of General Counsel	Henry Wengrow
Field Services	William Gibson
Law Enforcement Training	Lendol C. Hicks
Training and Standards	Bruce Carter
Administrative Services	Ms. Barbara A. Bloom
Physical Plant	Russell Long
Comptroller	Ms. C. Dorothy Harrell
Personnel	Ms. Mary M. Mitchell
Educational Support	William E. Jones
Computer Programs	Don Titus
Public Information	Jack L. Truluck
Media Services	Richard Shealy
Student Affairs	Robert A. Milam III

HISTORY 1968-84

The year 1968 marked the beginning of formal law enforcement training in South Carolina. That year, the state legislature appropriated \$30,000 to SLED to establish the South Carolina Police Academy. A voluntary four-week basic law enforcement training program began and was held at SLED. This thirty-student arrangement soon proved to be inadequate. In 1970, the state legislature created the South Carolina Criminal Justice Academy. The Police Academy and the Criminal Justice Academy were guided from the outset by F.B.I. veteran, Clifford A. Moyer, until his retirement in June of 1982. Moyer was succeeded by Director John A. O'Leary in September, 1982.

The construction of the 6.0 million dollar Academy was started during the administration of Gov. Robert E. McNair and was financed by state and federal funds; the latter was provided by LEAP and the Highway Safety Program. Classes began in 1972 at the present site. Because four weeks of basic law enforcement training were insufficient, the program was increased to five weeks in 1972, to six weeks in 1973, to eight weeks in 1975 and presently is nine.

The Training Division of the South Carolina Department of Corrections moved into the Academy in 1972. Shortly thereafter, training for magistrates and municipal judges as well as for personnel from the Parole and Community Corrections and Department of Youth Services began at the Academy. Similarly, the South Carolina Wildlife and Marine Resources Department and the South Carolina Highway Patrol regularly present instructional programs.

Academy facilities include a precision driving range, 1.3 miles in length. A field operations training area has been developed on the driving range facility. The area includes a log-cabin bank (donated in 1976), a Crisis Intervention House which has the capacity for audio-video training, and other small frame houses, including a mock-up bar. These buildings are used in simulated robberies, family violence scenarios, burglaries, hostage situations, and other offenses that necessitate involvement of law enforcement personnel. The ultimate training mission of the Academy is to duplicate a small town on the training site in order to lend authenticity to all the practical exercises performed there. In addition to the precision driving range, the Academy also operates a modern weapons complex with a classroom and target storage area.

At present, facilities include a cafeteria, dining room, a library, a training tank and a gymnasium complete with body-building equipment. During 1979, there was added a three-storied dormitory wing and a two-storied building to house additional classrooms and offices for Criminal Justice Training Coordinators. Included in this building is a Learning

Center and a teaching Courtroom equipped with remotely-controlled audio and video capabilities to record and critique courtroom activities.

PURPOSE

The purpose of the South Carolina Criminal Justice Academy, under the direction of the South Carolina Law Enforcement Training Council, is to provide mandated law enforcement and jail operations entry level training within the first year of employment to all law enforcement officers and jail operators in the state. A second purpose is to provide mandated breathalyzer training to requesting law enforcement agencies on an "as needed" basis. A third is to provide administrative and maintenance support to other segments of the Criminal Justice System so that effective training programs may be presented to their personnel from throughout the state and a fourth is to provide voluntary judicial training to county magistrates and municipal judges. Finally, the Academy produces, in cooperation with the South Carolina Educational Television Network, a monthly television program, Crime-to-Court, for the benefit of those who cannot attend classes at the Academy.

ADMINISTRATION

Administrative Services provide (1) training support for departments of the various Criminal Justice Agencies using the Academy for training; (2) support for the permanent staff and faculty employed and used primarily in support of law enforcement training required by the various statutes; and (3) finance and accounting functions to account for funds received by the Council, under the Fine and Forfeiture procedures outlined in the various statutes.

The Academy Administrative Section in FY 83-84 provided logistical support for the various Criminal Justice Agencies which used the Criminal Justice Academy. The Finance Department provided its services to the staff and faculty by processing 2,642 purchase orders, 2,482 pay vouchers, 48 payrolls and almost 9,500 remittance forms from the County Treasurers' Offices, and the approximately 700 Magistrates, Clerks of Court and City Recorders. Personnel services were provided for some 66 permanent and part-time employees.

MAINTENANCE AND SUPPORT SERVICES

Maintenance and Support Services are provided for the entire facility which includes a building consisting of 96,912 square feet on 20 acres; a mile-and-one-third vehicle driving range also having seven buildings on

25 acres; a modern Weapons Training Complex on 40 acres and a fleet of about 47 motor vehicles for training and staff use. Maintenance and Support Services also support the operation of a complete kitchen, a dining room facility and a total of 250 live-in dormitory spaces. They also provide security for the physical facility and the supervision of 37 South Carolina Department of Corrections inmates permanently assigned to augment the permanent staff.

In FY 82-83, the Academy maintenance staff, consisting of six full-time personnel and 25 inmates, provided maintenance and custodial support for all buildings and grounds associated with the Academy. The first (user) and second (garage) levels of vehicle maintenance are performed by the staff at a maintenance and repair facility located on the driving range. The dining room staff prepared and served over 199,196 meals during the fiscal year using six staff food-service supervisors and 12 inmate assistants.

INSTRUCTION

To improve the knowledge and skills of law enforcement officers, Criminal Justice Training provides: (1) mandated law enforcement and jail operations entry-level training within the first year of employment to all law enforcement officers in the state; (2) mandated Breathalyzer Training to requesting law enforcement agencies on an "as needed basis"; (3) In-Service and specialized training to personnel from the law enforcement agencies and magistrates' offices throughout the state; (4) all law enforcement agencies access to a training film and video tape lending library and (5) staff supervision of the local Police Department Reserve Officer Training and Certification Program.

"CRIME-TO-COURT — ETV"

A program designed to improve the knowledge and skills of law enforcement personnel is produced monthly by the South Carolina Criminal Justice Academy and the South Carolina Educational Television Network.

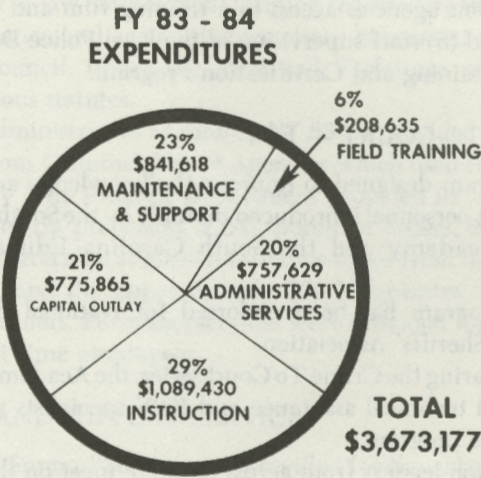
The program has been endorsed for National distribution by the National Sheriffs' Association.

In preparing the Crime To Court series, the Academy staff provides the topics and technical assistance and ETV specialists write, produce and deliver the program.

Discussion leaders from across the state meet on the last Thursday of each month to view the program and receive information needed for instruction, and materials to be used by their officers for study and testing purposes.

The program then is aired three times in the ensuing month over closed-circuit television and is available to all law enforcement agencies in the state either through their department or local schools, colleges or technical education centers. In addition to closed-circuit viewing each program is available on video tape to requesting agencies.

1983-1984 EXPENDITURES



LAW ENFORCEMENT TRAINING

The Minimum Standards Training Act of 1970 requires certification for all law enforcement officers having arrest powers and employed by city, county or State governments after January 1, 1972. Excluded from this requirement were those from departments of five or fewer officers or where the city had a population under 2,500. This law also establishes selection standards, specifying that a law enforcement officer must . . .

- present a birth certificate proving that he is at least 21 years old
- have a high school diploma or G.E.D. certificate
- pass a drivers license check proving that he has not, within the last ten (10) years (later changed to five (5) years), been convicted of driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs, or leaving the scene of an accident
- pass a background check which includes proof that he has never been convicted of a felony and has a satisfactory credit rating
- successfully complete basic law enforcement training

This Act was amended by the 1977-78 legislature to require basic law enforcement training for all law enforcement officers hired after July 1, 1978 including chiefs.

Basic training for all law enforcement officers currently consists of nine weeks of instruction. Students are instructed in more than 50 subject areas. Law enforcement students must also demonstrate their abilities through various proficiency tests which demand competence in such areas as Searching and Handcuffing, Handling Juveniles, Courtroom Procedure, Traffic Citations and Handgun Safety.

Graduation ceremonies are held at the end of each basic training program. Performance points accumulated from tests and exercises are tallied at the end of each basic training period. The student having the highest overall total is recognized during graduation as the winner of the J. P. Strom Award. Students having a 95% average or higher are also designated Distinguished Graduates. Based on scores from the Firing Range, students are rated as Marksman, Sharpshooter, or Expert, with the Top Shooter recognized during graduation ceremonies.

There are two divisions of the Academy's Law Enforcement Training Section — Training and Operations and Field Training.

TRAINING AND OPERATIONS

This Division is responsible for Basic Law Enforcement Training including courses for Special Certification, Physical Instruction and Range Operations consisting of driving and weapons training.

CLASSES FY 1983-1984

LAW ENFORCEMENT TRAINING HELD AT THE CRIMINAL JUSTICE ACADEMY

Subject	Total Attending	# Times Courses Offered	Total # Man-Days
Basic	455	11	17,562
Special Basic	50	1	500
ABC Commission In-Service	40	1	40
Arson	116	3	1,160
Breathalyzer Certification	366	18	1,342
Breathalyzer Re-Certification	318	9	636
Breathalyzer — Military	35	2	105
Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco & Firearms	50	1	100
Capitol Complex	25	1	75
Chief's Seminar	28	1	224
Chemical Munitions	190	1	190
Chaplains Training	50	1	50
Communications	119	6	595
Columbia Police Department	40	2	40
Crime Prevention Seminars	144	2	450
DEA Seminar	72	1	720
Detectives	157	4	785
E.M.S. Drivers	20	1	20
EPS Training	20	1	40
Fingerprint — Basic	72	4	360
Firearms	102	4	515
First Line Supervision	40	1	80
Forestry	130	4	350
Fort Jackson Training	40	3	60
Highway Patrol Basic	41	1	2,460
Highway Patrol Communications	75	3	350
Highway Patrol In-Service	347	14	1,380
Highway Patrol Supervisors	30	1	150
Instructor Training	34	1	170
Jail Training — Basic	236	9	1,180
Jail Training — Court Security	25	1	125
Jail Training — Management	20	1	100
Juvenile Training	68	2	179
Law Enforcement Cadets	50	1	500
Law Enforcement Divers	15	1	75
Law Enforcement In-Service	230	6	413
Motorcycle Training	13	1	130
National Guard	38	2	38
National Park Service	12	1	12
Parks, Recreation & Tourism	22	1	110
Photography — Advance	38	3	190
Photography — Basic	161	14	817
PR-24	26	1	130
Reserve Instructor Training	60	2	300
Reserve Legal Up-Date	63	1	63

SACPO — Crime Prevention	340	9	340
SCLEOA Spring Revolver Clinic	60	1	60
Selective Traffic Enforcement	34	1	170
Sheriff's Training	30	1	30
SLED In-Service	238	5	620
SLED Security	60	2	300
Suicide Prevention	55	1	55
Tax Commission	8	1	8
Traffic Accident	74	2	740
Traffic Unit Management	36	1	180
University Police Department	42	2	42
Wildlife CPR	29	2	72
Wildlife In-Service	374	18	1,142
Wildlife Photography	15	1	15
Wildlife SCUBA	44	4	236

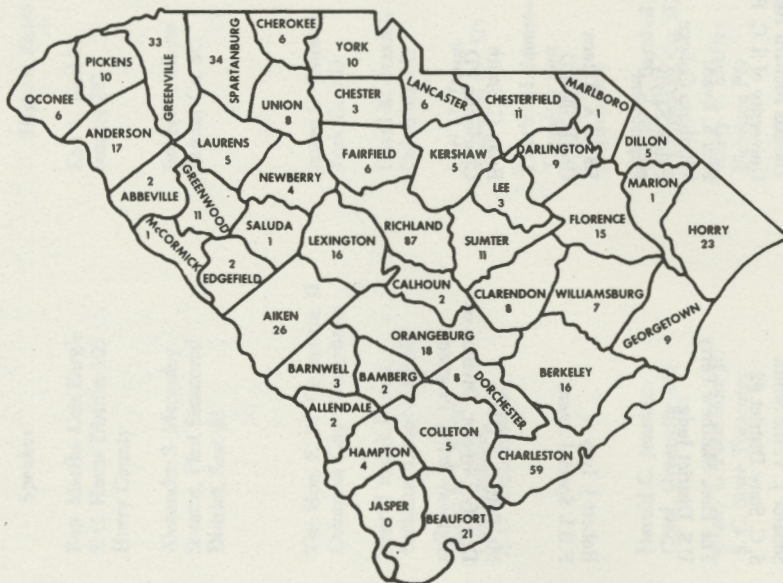
TOTAL # STUDENTS ATTENDING LAW ENFORCEMENT TRAINING USING ACADEMY FACILITY INCLUDING THOSE CLASSES TAUGHT BY FIELD TRAINING DIVISION: 5,722.

TOTAL # MAN-DAYS FOR LAW ENFORCEMENT TRAINING USING ACADEMY FACILITY, INCLUDING THOSE CLASSES TAUGHT BY FIELD TRAINING DIVISION: 38,881.

Basic	Date	J. P. Strom Award Winner	Speaker	Highest Pistol Score
#161	7/1/83	Ken L. Nesbitt Sumter PD	Rep. Martha Lois Eargle S. C. House District 105 Horry County	Ken L. Nesbitt Sumter PD
#162	8/5/83	Phillip W. Medley Cherokee Co. SO & Jody R. Shumate Greenwood PD	Alexander S. Macaulay Senator, First Senatorial District, Seat #3	Robert A. Player Sumter Co. SO
#163	9/9/83	Urban G. Mitchell Greenwood PD	The Hon. E. W. Cromartie, II Columbia City Councilman	James C. Johnson York Co. SO
#164	10/14/83	Wanda T. Golden Spartanburg Co. SO	Sheriff Frank Powell Richland County Sheriff	David K. Brazzell Columbia PD
#165	11/11/83	Stephen D. Meadows Charleston Co. SO	James E. Clyburn Commissioner, S. C. Human Affairs	Carl M. Dixon Anderson Co. SO & Charles H. Monroe Travelers Rest Public Safety Department
#166	12/9/83	Andrene M. Coury Charleston Co. PD	Harold C. Jennings Chief, Greenville PD	Donny E. Barnhill Orangeburg Co. SO
#167	2/10/84	Alfred LaPolla, Jr. Dorchester Co. SO	Grady L. Patterson, Jr. S. C. State Treasurer	Harry E. Shaffer Florence PD

#168	3/30/84	William A. Waldrop Richland Co. SO	Senator J. Verne Smith S. C. State District #2	Thomas Richard Hearn University of S. C. PD
#169	5/4/84	Robbie F. Sanders Barnwell PD	The Hon. Matthew Perry U.S. District Judge	Paul S. Evans Winthrop College Public Safety Department
#170	6/1/84	Robert E. Bogan Spartanburg Department of Public Safety	Robert J. Ivey F.B.I. Special Agent	David A. Tafaoa Greenville PD
#171	6/29/84	Stewart T. Williams Spartanburg Department of Public Safety	Ms. Patrick J. Noble Deputy Director, Division of Highway Safety Programs	Brian C. Smith Charleston PD

LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICERS RECEIVING BASIC TRAINING AT THE CRIMINAL JUSTICE ACADEMY



This does not include officers receiving specialized Criminal Justice Training.

FIELD TRAINING DIVISION

The Field Training Division has filled a critical void in Law Enforcement Training since its inception on February 15, 1983. Since then the Field Services Division has trained Law Enforcement Officers, encompassing such diverse areas as Legal In-Service, Patrol and Detective In-Service, Law Enforcement Management, Jail/Detention Operation, Breathalyzer and Reserve Officer Training.

Training through the Field Service Division is conducted on a regional basis, incorporating technical college facilities, as well as departmental training accommodations, resulting in a wider scope of training and on a more equitable and representative basis. Under the field training concept three major areas of training have been developed:

JAIL TRAINING — The Jail Officers Program is designed to provide new jail officers with a basic understanding of their roles, duties, and responsibilities. Currently, all jail officers throughout the state who work

at any county or municipal jail, prison work camp, or overnight lock-up facility, must complete at least 40 hours of Jail Operation Training within one year after the date of assignment to custodial duties; however, plans are being formulated to expand the 40 hour training requirement to an 80 hour requirement. Conjunctive with Basic Jail Training which has been offered in the field, Jail Management courses will continue to play a major role in Jail Training Operation.

BREATHALYZER — The breathalyzer re-certification program, a critical aspect of continuing patrol operations, is designed to meet field training demands. Therefore, breathalyzer re-certification is conducted on a regional basis covering 4 divisions of the state, with training offered 4 times per year in each individual region. This method has proved very successful and beneficial to all agencies by reducing the amount of man hours lost and travel time saved.

RESERVE OFFICER TRAINING PROGRAM — The Reserve Officer Training program has been revamped to provide an improved delivery system for reserve training. A new and up-to-date training manual has been developed and made available to all participating agencies. In addition, 5 "Train the Trainers" Seminars were conducted for Reserve Instructor Certification. Reserve examination for Reserve Officer candidates are offered in the field on a regional basis, covering 4 regions of the state with examinations offered twice a year in each region.

CLASSES FY 1983-1984 FIELD TRAINING

LAW ENFORCEMENT

Subject	Total Attending	# Times	
		Courses Offered	Total # Man-Days
Breathalyzer Re-Certification	461	8	461
Basic Fingerprint	38	2	38
Basic Fingerprint Rolling	10	1	10
Chemical Munitions	62	1	62
Computer Use in Law Enforcement	15	1	15
Crime-to-Court	15,761	13	15,761
Criminal Sexual Conduct	75	1	75
Domestic Conflict	70	1	70
Drug Preparation & Prosecution	133	2	133
DUI Sobriety Test Workshop	152	3	152
DUI Workshops	67	2	183
Emission Control (NASDLET)	16	1	32
Fraudulent Checks	120	1	120
First Line Supervision	192	7	349
Gypsy Crimes	127	4	127
Hostage Negotiations	61	1	61

Jail Training — Basic	145	4	725
Juvenile & Child Abuse	405	14	726
Motorcycle Gangs	113	3	113
Reserve Management	25	1	25
Safety Seat Belts (NASDLET)	14	1	14
Shoplifting	209	3	209
Selective Traffic Enforcement	54	2	270
Sexual Assault	56	1	56
Stress Seminar	49	1	49
Suicide Intervention	104	3	104
Victims Rights — Failure to Act	90	1	90
Wildlife In-Service	49	1	49

TOTAL # STUDENTS ATTENDING LAW ENFORCEMENT TRAINING IN THE FIELD BY FIELD INSTRUCTORS: 18,163.

TOTAL # MAN-DAYS FOR LAW ENFORCEMENT TRAINING IN THE FIELD BY FIELD INSTRUCTORS: 20,079.

LAW ENFORCEMENT COURSE LIST FY 1971-1984

Many short courses are offered in specialized fields of law enforcement. Those offered since 1971 have included the following:

AARP Law Enforcement Volunteers	Highway Patrol Radar Training
ABC Commission	Highway Patrol Supervisors
Accident Investigation	Homicide Investigation
Armorer School	Hostage Negotiations
Arson Investigation	Instructor Training
Attorney General's Drug Seminar	Jail Training — Basic
Bomb School	Jail Training — Court Security
Breathalyzer Certification	Jail Training — Management
Breathalyzer Certification — Military	Juvenile Crime Prevention Workshop
Breathalyzer Re-Certification	Juvenile Training
Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco & Firearms	Juvenile & Child Abuse Seminars
Burglary Investigation	Law Enforcement Advisors (SCALE)
Campus Law Enforcement	Law Enforcement Cadet Training
Capitol Complex Training	Law Enforcement Divers Training
Chaplains Training	Law Enforcement In-Service
Chemical Munitions	Mid-Management Seminar
Chief's Seminar	Motorcycle Training — Advanced
Child Abuse/Neglect Seminar	Motorcycle Training — Basic
Columbia Police Department Training	Motorcycle Training — Gangs
Communications	Narcotics Investigation
Community Relations	National Guard Training
Computer Use in Law Enforcement	National Park Service Training
Constable Training	Parks, Recreation & Tourism
Coroners Seminar	Training
Crime Prevention Workshops	Photography — Advanced
Crime Prevention for Chiefs	Photography — Basic
Crime Prevention for City/County	Radar Training
Officers	Reserve Instructor Training
Crime Prevention for Investigators	Reserve Legal Up-Date

Crime Prevention for Seminar for Law Enforcement and the Older American	Reserve Management Training
Crime-to-Court	Reserve Officer's Certification
Criminal Sexual Conduct	Safety Seat Belts (NASDLET)
Crowd Control Seminars	Safety Traffic Education
Detective Investigation	School for Sergeants
Domestic Conflict	SCLEOA Spring Revolver Clinic
Drug Enforcement Administration	Secret Service Workshop
Basic Course	Selective Traffic Enforcement
Drug Preparation & Prosecution Seminar	Sheriff's Training — Deputy
Drug Seminars	Sheriff's Training — New Sheriffs
DUI Sobriety Test Workshop	Shoplifting
DUI Workshops	Sex Crimes Seminar
Emission Control (NASDLET)	SLED In-Service
E.M.S. Drivers	SLED Security
E.P.S. Training	Special Basic — Law Enforcement
Executive Development	Stress Seminar
Fingerprint — Basic	Suicide Intervention
Fingerprint — Latent	Suicide Prevention
Fingerprint Rolling — Basic	Supervision/Management
Firearms — Basic	Tax Commission Training
Firearms Coaches Class	Traffic Investigation
Firearms Instructor Training	Traffic Unit Management
First Line Supervision	Training Officers Workshops
Forestry Law Enforcement	University Police Department Training
Fort Jackson Training	Victims Rights — Failure to Act
Fraudulent Checks	White Collar Crime Workshops
Gypsy Crimes	Wildlife Communications
Highway Patrol Basic Training	Wildlife CPR
Highway Patrol Communications	Wildlife In-Service Training
Highway Patrol In-Service	Wildlife Photography
	Wildlife Scuba Training

ACADEMY INSTRUCTORS

Phillip A. Allen

2 years, Palmer College; 2nd Class Petty Officer, U.S.N.R.; 4 years, Columbia Police Department; joined Academy staff in 1974.

Paul H. Banner, Jr.

Associate degree Criminal Justice, Horry-Georgetown Technical College; 4 years, United States Marines; Sgt. Georgetown Police Department; joined Academy staff in 1981.

W. Bruce Cann, Sgt.

Associate degree, Police Administration, Midlands Technical College; 4 years, United States Navy; appointed to the South Carolina Highway Patrol in 1965; joined Academy staff in 1973.

Bruce H. Carter

Associate, B.G.S. and M.S. degrees, University of South Carolina; 8 years, United States Marines; U.S.M.C. weapons Instructor; joined Academy staff part-time in 1972; full-time Instructor upon graduation in 1974.

Donald W. Crosby, Cpl.

Member Air Force Reserves; appointed to South Carolina Highway Patrol in January 1967; joined Academy staff in 1983.

Leon G. Cureton

A.B. degree. Allen University; 3 years in law enforcement with Lancaster Police Department as Detective and Public Relations Officer; joined Academy staff in 1978.

Gordon A. Garner

Associate degree in Criminal Justice, Midlands Technical College; Police training at Erie County Technical Institute, New York and F.B.I. Academy Washington, D. C.; 17 years law enforcement experience; 5 years teaching experience; 3 years, United States Marines; joined the Academy staff in 1981.

Patty J. Garrett

Earned an Associate of Arts degree at the University of South Carolina; was clerk for the Chief Magistrate, Sumter County, for two years; was Investigator for two and one-half years with the Sumter County Sheriff's Department; joined the Academy staff in 1983.

William C. Gibson

Associate degree, Criminal Justice, University of South Carolina; 4 years U.S. Air Force; graduate of F.B.I. National Academy; 20 year law enforcement veteran as Chief Deputy Sheriff, Police Chief and Public Safety Director.

Carl B. Hammond, Sr.

B.S. degree, Furman University; 2 years High School Science Teacher; 8 years law enforcement experience with Kershaw County Sheriff's Office; joined Academy staff in 1983.

James B. Hicklin

B.A. degree, University of South Carolina; 8 years, law enforcement with S.C.D.C.; joined Academy staff in 1975.

Lendol C. Hicks, Jr.

B.A. degree, The Citadel; M.A. degree, University of South Carolina; 3 years, Richland County Deputy Sheriff; joined Academy staff in 1978.

Sam Jerideau

Associate degree, Criminal Justice, Palmer College; B.A. degree, Baptist College; 8 years, North Charleston Police Department; joined Academy staff in 1982.

M. Bruce Jernigan

A.A. degree, Columbia Commercial College; 14 years, West Columbia Police Department as Lieutenant; Police training at the F.B.I. Academy, Virginia; Ohio Peace Officer's Training Academy; Vocational Instructor, Ohio State Department of Education in police matters; joined Academy staff in 1978.

James M. Kirby

J.D., Mercer University; post-graduate, St. John's University; Special Agent, F.B.I.; member of the South Carolina Bar Association; joined Academy staff in 1978.

Michael Lanier

A veteran of twelve years with the Columbia Police Department; completed two years at Midlands Technical College; served in the U.S. Army; currently a member of the U.S. Army Reserves as instructor with the Non-Commissioned Officers Academy; joined the Academy staff in 1983.

R. B. Masterson, Jr.

B.S. degree, Baptist College; 9 years, North Charleston Police Department; joined Academy staff in 1983.

Richard E. McGee

Anderson College, Baptist College; fourteen years of active law enforcement; six years were with the Lexington County Department of Public Safety as Assistant Public Safety Director; eight years with the Richland County Sheriff's Department; five of these eight years were spent as the Forensic Science Division Sergeant; joined the Academy staff in 1983.

William C. McKinzie

B.A. degree, The Citadel; M.C.J., University of South Carolina; 8 years U.S.A.F. (OSI and Security Police); Major, U.S.A.F. (OSI); 3 years Chief Investigator, Department of Social Services Division of Investigation; 3 years Captain, Greenville County Sheriff's Department.

Robert A. Milam, III

B.S. and M.S. degrees, University of South Carolina; 12 years, Chemist/Instructor/Agent, South Carolina Law Enforcement Division; joined Academy staff in 1972.

Richard L. Shealy

M.Ms. degree, University of South Carolina; 15 years experience in Photography and Media Production; joined Academy staff in 1972.

G. Richard Shutt

B.S., University of South Carolina; 4 years, United States Air Force; member of the South Carolina Air National Guard; 2 years, Sumter Police Department; 3 years, Lexington County Sheriff's Office; joined Academy staff in 1982.

Lynda Leventis-Wells

A.B. degree in Health and Physical Education, University of South Carolina; M.A. degree in Guidance and Educational Psychology, University of Mississippi; Deputy Psychologist, Richland County Sheriff's Office; joined Academy in 1980.

Henry Ray Wengrow

B.S. and H.S. degrees, University of South Carolina; Ph.D. University of South Carolina; member of South Carolina Bar; admitted to practice, U.S. District Courts; joined Academy staff in 1980.

John H. Whittleton

B.A. Political Science, Benedict College; Juris Doctorate, University of South Carolina Law School; 3 years U.S. Army Airborne Military Police; 5 years, Department of Corrections; 2 years Richland County Sheriff's Department; joined Academy staff, March 1983.

John G. Williams

University of South Carolina; 12 years experience in Photography; joined Academy staff in 1974.

Stephen D. Wilson, Sgt.

B.S. degree, Clemson University; 20 years experience with the South Carolina Highway Patrol; joined Academy staff in 1982.

SOUTH CAROLINA HIGHWAY PATROL

Captain Clyde F. Collins Training Officer

The South Carolina Highway Patrol has its training office located at the Academy where most of its training programs are conducted. Courses of instruction range from Basic and In-Service classes to such specialized courses as Instructor Development, Specialized Accident Investigation, Photography, Breathalyzer, Radar and Firearms.

The Highway Patrol Training section has the responsibility for the selection of new recruits as well as their training. Recruits must successfully complete twelve weeks of basic training before being commissioned or receiving their duty assignments. The Highway Patrol conducts its own Basic Training School which places special emphasis on traffic law enforcement. The Patrol utilizes specialized instructors from within its own department to provide most of its training. The Academy provides instructors in such areas as Legals, Breathalyzer, and Auto Arson.

The Highway Patrol has three patrolmen who are assigned full-time duties at the Academy. The Patrol also assists the Academy by providing other patrolmen on a regular basis in various training programs.

SOUTH CAROLINA WILDLIFE AND MARINE RESOURCES DEPARTMENT

Captain J. Wallace Hipps Safety and Training Officer

Since all South Carolina Wildlife Conservation Officers have statewide constabulary authority, they must be certified by the South Carolina Criminal Justice Academy. All new conservation officers attend the mandatory nine-week Basic Law Enforcement Training Program at the Criminal Justice Academy.

Other In-Service training classes for all South Carolina Wildlife Conservation Officers include periodic review of state laws and interpretations, courtroom procedures, search and seizure, combat pistol firing and self defense tactics. Department personnel apprise officers of new or revised rules and regulations and procedures regarding fish and game laws, along with the public relations aspect of Resource Law Enforcement.

Initial training for a Wildlife Department team of SCUBA (Self-Contained Underwater Breathing Apparatus) divers was undertaken at the Academy. This Aquatic Search and Rescue team periodically undergoes refresher training sessions at the pool facilities at the Academy. This squad of SCUBA trained officers, three-men-per-squad, has been instrumental in a wide scope of successful underwater search and recovery operations. They have not only aided in the recovery of drowning victims but also in locating underwater navigational hazards. In cooperation with other law enforcement agencies, they have assisted in the search and recovery of stolen contraband which has been discarded in the state's waters.

The Wildlife Department also required its state-wide corps of non-paid Deputy Wildlife Conservation Officers to undergo special training dealing with basic law enforcement along with an up-date on Game and Fish Rules and Regulations. This annual training takes place at the Academy.

JUDICIAL TRAINING

Mandatory Magisterial Training	Lee Smith
	Court Administration
Voluntary Magisterial Training	Henry R. Wengrow
	South Carolina Criminal Justice Academy

Pursuant to Rule 35 of the South Carolina Supreme Court, each member of the unified judicial system of this state, with the exception of magistrates and judges, must complete a minimum of 25 hours of legal education per year, accredited by the Commission of Continuing Legal Education. The Commission is authorized, pursuant to guidelines established by the Supreme Court, to determine the number of credit hours which will be given for particular courses and programs.

The Chief Justice of the South Carolina Supreme Court issued his order, dated December 30, 1981, which requires magistrates and municipal judges to complete a minimum of twelve (12) hours of legal education accredited by the Office of Court Administration.

The Continuing Legal Education Division of the South Carolina Bar administers a judicial education program in cooperation with the Commission on Continuing Legal Education of the South Carolina Supreme Court.

The Office of South Carolina Court Administration conducts judicial education programs for magistrates. Pursuant to the order of the Chief Justice of the South Carolina Supreme Court, magistrates are required to attend a five day orientation program within four months of appointment and one or two day seminars per year thereafter.

A program of voluntary training for magistrates and municipal judges is conducted at the Criminal Justice Academy under the direction of the Judicial Coordinator. Monthly schools of one or two days duration are given on various topics within the criminal and civil jurisdiction of the magistrates. Schools on criminal jurisdiction topics are open to municipal judges. The program is accredited by the Commission on Continuing Law Competence and those judges who are members of the South Carolina Bar may satisfy their mandatory continuing legal education requirements by attending the judges school.

The program is also accredited by the Office of Court Administration and magistrates and municipal judges may satisfy their mandatory legal education requirements by attending this voluntary training.

The office of the Judicial Coordinator also publishes Practice and Procedure Manuals on specific topics of law, as well as periodic newsletters discussing recent court decisions, opinions and legislation of importance to magistrates and municipal judges.

CLASSES FY 1983-1984

JUDICIAL

Subject	Total Attending	# Times	
		Courses Offered	Total # Man-Days
Mandatory Magistrates	48	2	200
Voluntary Magistrates	714	7	714
Civil Process	34	1	34

TOTAL # STUDENTS ATTENDING JUDICIAL TRAINING: 796

TOTAL # MAN-DAYS: 948

CORRECTIONAL AGENCIES AND TRAINING

Personnel of several state correctional agencies train at the Academy — the Department of Corrections, the Department of Youth Services and the Department of Parole and Community Corrections. The Academy provides classrooms, housing, meals and audiovisual equipment for these programs. Some of the programs offered are Basic Training, Orientation, First Aid Training, Drug Education, Youth Counselor Training, Supervisory and Management Training, Communication Skills, Defensive Driving, secretarial programs and various workshops.

DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS

Chief, Staff Training Branch W. T. (Tommy) Cave
Administrative Supervisor Ms. Glenda W. Wessinger
Supervisor Instruction John Ferraro

The Department of Corrections conducts its training programs and houses its instructional administration at the Academy. This agency offers many specialized courses in addition to Orientation, Basic Correctional Officer's Training and In-Service training. All employees of the South Carolina Department of Corrections must attend the one-week orientation prior to assuming their positions with the agency. After on-the-job instruction, security personnel return to the Academy to receive four (4) weeks of Basic Correctional Officer's Training.

Supervisors are required to attend Supervisory training within the first six (6) months after being promoted to a supervisory position.

INSTRUCTORS

Bobby E. Benson — S.C.D.C.

B.S. Elementary Education, Morris College, Sumter; 2 years U. S. Army; 1 year, public school teacher; 2½ years, correctional and on-the-job training officer, S.C.D.C; assigned to the Academy staff in 1973.

Ann M. Jones

B.A. Degree, Eckerd College; M.S. degree in Urban Life/Criminal Justice, Georgia State University; 2 years as criminal justice planner/researcher, Georgia State Crime Commission; Former SCDC correctional officer; correctional officer supervisor/trainer at Cross Anchor Correctional Institution and minimum security institutions in the Midlands Correctional Region. Joined SCDC Training Staff November, 1983.

Donald Kessler

B.S. degree Wright State University 2 years teaching experience, Hawaii; 9 years as organizer/negotiator/trainer with various state affiliates of NEA; 3 years as correctional officer at Kirkland Correctional Institution. Joined SCDC Training Staff, April 1984.

Walt Mouzon — S.C.D.C.

Attended Universities of Maryland and Southern Illinois as Psychology major; retired U. S. Army, with 14 years experience in classroom

instruction and administration; joined S.C.D.C. as Correctional Counselor in 1977; assigned to the Academy staff in 1980.

DEPARTMENT OF YOUTH SERVICES

Staff Development and Training Specialist Ms. Betty Gurnell
 Staff Development and Training Specialist Ms. Ellen Lever

The Staff Development and Training Program of the South Carolina Department of Youth Services is designed to serve as a training resource for all agency employees. The Training Section provides a bi-annual calendar of In-Service Training programs, distributes out-of-agency training events, coordinates resources with other state agencies, such as Alcohol and Drug Abuse, and provides technical assistance to units with special training needs.

The staff of three, with the help of agency volunteer trainers, offers as many as 120 programs in a year. The programs include several regional workshops throughout the state.

INSTRUCTORS

Betty Gurnell — D.Y.S.

A.B. degree in math, Queens College; M.Ed., University of South Carolina; assigned to the Academy in 1978.

CLASSES FY 1983-1984

CORRECTIONS

Subject	Total Attending	# Times Courses Offered	Total # Man-Days
DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS			
Basic	414	12	7,921
Cert Team	15	1	15
CPR	32	3	72
Emergency Plan	6	1	6
Female Search	34	2	34
Fire Safety	31	1	62
Leave and Attendance	25	1	50
Management Training	211	8	422
Miscellaneous	83	3	95
Orientation	679	49	3,369
Riot Team	184	3	184
Supervisory	50	4	250

TOTAL # STUDENTS ATTENDING DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS TRAINING:
1,764

TOTAL # MAN-DAYS FOR DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS TRAINING: 12,480

PAROLE & COMMUNITY CORRECTIONS

Basic	72	3	861
CMC	25	2	75
In-Service	197	10	793
Management	52	1	52
Orientation	55	2	275
Training of Trainers	42	3	78
Up-Date	10	1	50

TOTAL # STUDENTS ATTENDING PAROLE & COMMUNITY CORRECTIONS
TRAINING: 453

TOTAL # MAN-DAYS FOR PAROLE & COMMUNITY CORRECTIONS TRAINING:
2,184

YOUTH SERVICES

Basic	107	8	386
CPR	132	15	178
Crisis Intervention	7	1	7
First Aid	102	11	102
Frisk & Search	50	5	50
Nutrition & Behavior	6	1	6
PMAB	94	9	188

TOTAL # STUDENTS ATTENDING YOUTH SERVICES TRAINING: 498

TOTAL # MAN-DAYS FOR YOUTH SERVICES TRAINING: 917

ALCOHOL & DRUG ABUSE

Alcohol & Drug Abuse Seminar	242	2	242
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TOTAL # STUDENTS ATTENDING ALCOHOL & DRUG ABUSE TRAINING: 242

TOTAL # MAN-DAYS FOR ALCOHOL & DRUG ABUSE TRAINING: 242

TOTAL # STUDENTS ATTENDING CORRECTIONAL TRAINING: 2,957

TOTAL # MAN-DAYS FOR CORRECTIONAL TRAINING: 15,823

PUBLICATIONS OF THE CRIMINAL JUSTICE ACADEMY DURING FY 1983-1984

Several publications of the South Carolina Criminal Justice Academy during FY 1983-1984 include the following:

THE PALMETTO INFORMER

A bimonthly newsletter prepared by the Academy's staff. This publication is for employees and related Criminal Justice agencies who offer training at the Criminal Justice Academy.

ACADEMY INFORMATION BROCHURE

A brochure distributed to all visitors, presenting the history and operations of the Academy.

GUIDE FOR MAGISTRATES

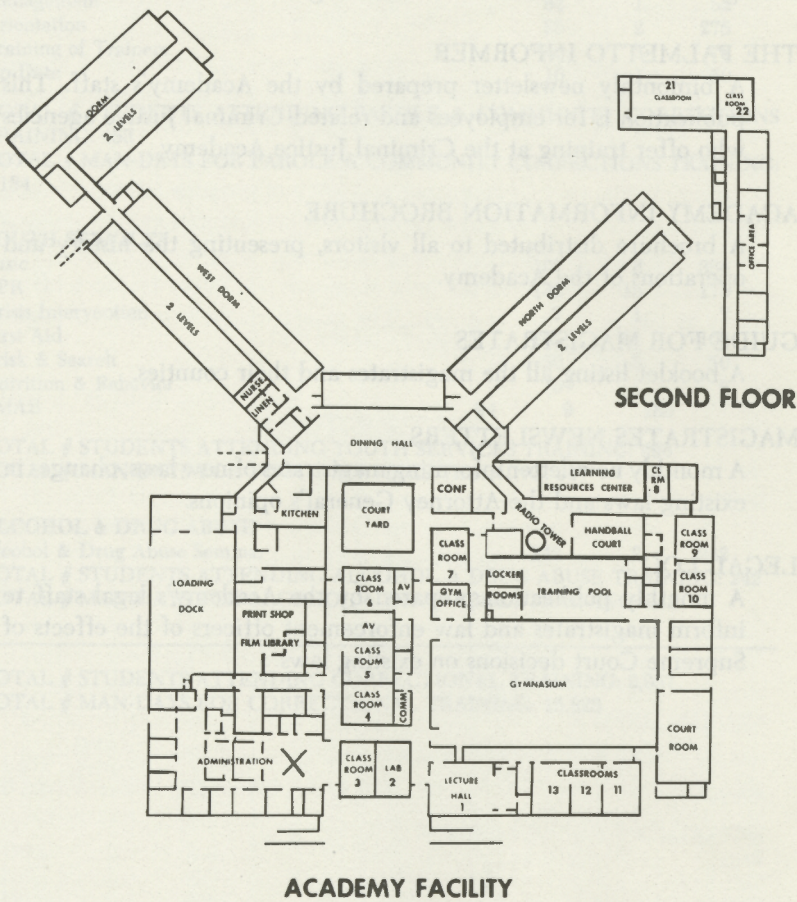
A booklet listing all the magistrates and their counties.

MAGISTRATES NEWSLETTERS

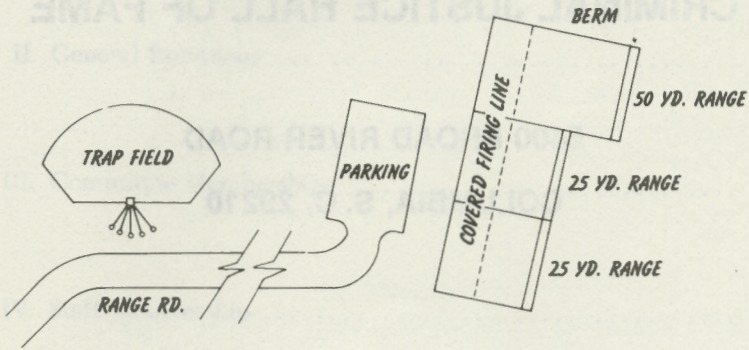
A monthly newsletter informing magistrates of new laws, changes in existing laws and the Attorney General's opinions.

LEGAL LOG

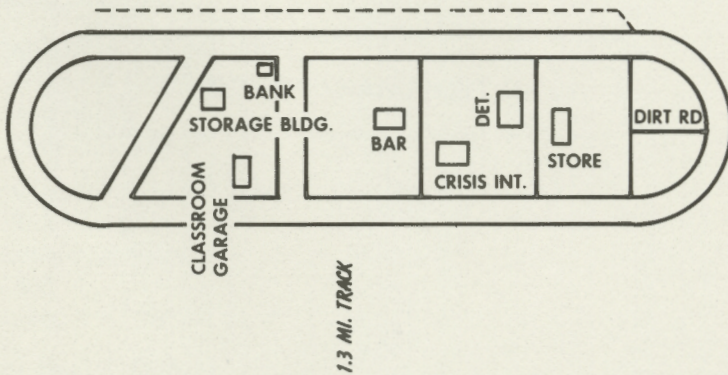
A monthly publication prepared by the Academy's legal staff to inform magistrates and law enforcement officers of the effects of Supreme Court decisions on existing laws.



WEAPONS RANGE



DRIVING RANGE



SOUTH CAROLINA CRIMINAL JUSTICE HALL OF FAME

**5400 BROAD RIVER ROAD
COLUMBIA, S. C. 29210**

ANNUAL REPORT

1983-84

TABLE OF CONTENTS

I. Organizational Chart	34
II. General Provisions	35
III. Committee Memberships	35
IV. Staff Membership	36
V. Summary of Activities	36
VI. Expenditures	38

SOUTH CAROLINA HALL OF FAME

HALL OF FAME COMMITTEE

DIRECTOR

SECRETARY

TEMPORARY POSITION

GENERAL PROVISIONS

The purpose of the Law Enforcement Officer's Hall of Fame as defined by the law which created it (S. 2-25, R. 1384 of the 1974 Legislature) and set out in sections 23-25-10 through 23-25-40 of the S. C. Code of Laws is to establish a Law Enforcement Hall of Fame as a memorial to law enforcement officers killed in the line of duty.

The Hall of Fame exists to serve the State and its people by promoting a better understanding of law enforcement in the State.

Questions concerning the Hall of Fame and its activities should be directed to Ms. Jami Bennett, Directress, Criminal Justice Hall of Fame, 5400 Broad River Road, Columbia, S. C. 29210; telephone number (803) 758-6101.

MEMBERS LAW OFFICER'S HALL OF FAME COMMITTEE

J. P. Strom, *Chairman*
SLED

P. O. Box 21398
Columbia, S. C. 29221

Colonel Philip Meek
S. C. Department of Highways & Public Transportation
P. O. Drawer 191
Columbia, S. C. 29202

William Leeke, *Commissioner*
Department of Corrections
P. O. Box 21787
Columbia, S. C. 29211

John Caudle
SCLEOA
421 Zimacrest Drive
Suite 301
Columbia, S. C. 29210

Sheriff Eugene Johnson
Sheriff's Office
Laurens, S. C. 29360

Hon. Ramon Schwartz
Speaker of the House
P. O. Box 11867
Columbia, S. C. 29211

Lt. Gov. Michael Daniel
P. O. Box 142
Columbia, S. C. 29201

Hon. I. Byrd Parnell, *Advisor*
Oswego, S. C.

Hall of Fame Staff

Jami Bennett, *Directress*

Ann Bouknight, *Secretary*

5400 Broad River Rd.
Columbia, S. C. 29210

SUMMARY OF ACTIVITIES

The Hall of Fame facility was completed in the Fall of 1979. Formal dedication took place in April of 1980, and the museum was officially open to the public.

The Hall of Fame maintains plaques to S. C. Law officers killed in the line of duty and museum displays featuring contemporary and historical aspects of law enforcement. The building is open to the public, and organized tours can be arranged for school and civic groups. The Hall of Fame also maintains a film library on topics of Criminal Justice, and these films are used in conjunction with the organized tours.

The Hall of Fame also acquires and maintains historical artifacts relating to law enforcement, and documents the history of the S. C. Criminal Justice System through these artifacts. The exhibits featuring contemporary aspects of law enforcement serve to relate to the public the various trends and functions of law enforcement agencies.

The Hall of Fame organizes programs which promote public awareness of the criminal justice system as well as inform the public on matters of personal safety. Our educational programs aimed at grades kindergarten through sixth grades continued during fiscal year 1983-84. The program topics included "Stranger Danger", "Pedestrian Safety", "Bicycle Safety", "Vandalism", "Substance Abuse" and "Burglary"; puppet presentations, audio-visual productions, and student discussion were incorpo-

rated into the programs. Support literature, designed specifically to complement each program, was distributed at the close of each session.

In addition to these new programs, the Hall of Fame continued programming designed for senior citizens (senior citizen crime prevention program) and high schools and adults (criminal justice system and driving while under the influence programs). During the summer of 1984, the Hall of Fame was visited by day care centers, scouting groups, and cadet programs for tours and puppet presentations. The Hall of Fame also serves as host to many seminars and meetings throughout the year, especially during the summer months.

In 1983-84, the Hall of Fame became the official headquarters for Project Readiness. Project Readiness is a physical fitness screening program used by law enforcement agencies in S. C.

In summary, the Hall of Fame provides public safety programs and tours, maintains exhibits relating to law enforcement and the criminal justice system, and maintains a memorial area to S. C. law enforcement officers killed in the line of duty.

HALL OF FAME EXPENDITURES

The Hall of Fame is funded through Court Fines and Forfeitures as provided in its enabling legislation and does not operate on State Appropriated funds.

Administration	Expended	Budgeted Other Funds
Personnel		
Classified Positions and		
Inmate Earnings	\$ 31,953	\$ 32,482
Operating Expenses	\$ 50,021	\$ 116,311
Employee Benefits	\$ 5,579	\$ 6,464
Totals	\$ 87,553	\$ 155,257

1983-84

Balance from previous year \$ 355,475

Receipts (surcharges on court fines
& forfeitures) — 0 —

Total expended in
Budgeted Operations \$ 87,553

There were no changes in the Hall of Fame's enabling legislation.